GET YOUR GAEL!
TICKETS NOW READY
GET YOUR GAEL!

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SOPH BALLYHOO
DANCE TONITE
SOPH BALLYHOO

Vol. XXVI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 12, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 25

DETAILS FINISHED FOR SENIOR WEEK SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

May 10 Is Date Chosen by Graduating Class for Farewall Ball

It was definitely decided that the Senior Ball will be given May 10th, instead of May 3rd, as it was previously announced, at the last meeting of the graduating class, held in the Arts and Letters building last Monday.

This decision was reached after Jack Merrick, president of the Associated Students, pointed out that the date first announced would conflict with the dates chosen by the faculty for final examinations. Said Merrick, when discussing the motion concerning the ball:

"If the dance were to be held on May 3, it would tend to interfere with preparations for final examinations, which will be held during the week of May 6 to 10.

"Another argument why we should change the date of the ball is because the Commencement Exercises will not be held until May 12, and the dance would hardly be a 'farewell' were it to be followed by another week of school."

Ball to Be Best Yet

According to the plans announced for the ball, which is always regarded as the outstanding social affair of the school year, the function to be given this year at the Hotel Alameda is expected to surpass any similar affair presented in recent years.

After the motion concerning the dance had been voted on and passed, Jack Bill suggested that the members of the class all meet at a banquet once each year.

Annual Banquet Planned

He suggested that one member be chosen as the secretary, upon whom would fall the responsibility of keeping a record of the whereabouts of each member of the class. A date

(Continued on next page)

Former Student Discovers Mine

The lost Carter mine on Coffee Creek, Trinity County, which scores of prospectors have sought in vain for the last thirty years, was accidentally discovered by Joe L. Hamilton, former Saint Mary's baseball star.

Hamilton, who hails from Lodi, went to Trinity County for a vacation last spring, and while doing some recreational prospecting with his brother-in-law, E. A. Wagner, mine owner of that district, he accidentally broke into the old mine whose entrance had been sealed by a landslide.

The two worked quietly the remainder of the year, developing the property, where the rich ore was encountered, and this summer a mill will be seen to rise on the property. It has now been definitely determined that this was the long lost Carter mine from whence John Carter, the original discoverer, carried out sacks of rich ore at night some thirty years ago, evading being trailed. While on his deathbed he tried to direct his sons to the place, but they were unable to find it, although they worked close to it, as was proven by the discovery.

Yell Leaders Try Out Wednesday

Ed Massa, head Varsity yell leader, announces that practice try-outs for the coming competition, in which next year's Varsity yell leader is to be chosen, will be held Wednesday, April 17, in room 201 of the Arts and Letters building at 12:30 o'clock sharp.

This competition is necessary because of the leaving of school of Frank Rosseta, assistant yell leader for the past year.

All eligible who are desirous of entering this contest should be at the practice next Wednesday afternoon.

Brother Edward Gets Year's Leave in Europe

Head of Spanish Department to Tour Europe to Study Language System

Brother Bede Edward, head of the Spanish Department in the College, and very active in Spanish affairs on the campus, and through whose efforts the Northern California Spanish teachers met here, will take an extensive tour through the United States and Europe at the close of the present school year.

Visit His Home

Brother Edward will begin his journey by visiting Los Angeles for a few days, then he will go to Providence, Rhode Island, where he will spend two weeks with his parents. Providence is his home town and should be an enjoyable stay for Brother Edward, since this will be his first visit there in five years.

To Sail July 4th

On July 4th he will sail on the S. S. Republic from New York for Europe. Beginning August 14, 1929, to May 15, 1930, Brother Edward will spend nine months retreat-study at Lemberg-lezhal, Belgium, the Mother House of the Christian Brothers.

Following his stay in Belgium he will go to Spain for a month's study of the Spanish language. Other European countries that he will visit are France, England and Ireland. On returning to New York, Brother Edward will visit the educational institutes in the East.

Came to Saint Mary's in '23

Brother Edward came to Saint Mary's in 1923 from St. James School of Brooklyn, New York. At Fordham University, New York, Brother Edward received his A.B. degree and in 1927 he received the degree of Doctor of Education from the University of California. L.H.M. degree he received from Saint Mary's College.

Moderator of Spanish Club

Los Quijotanos, one of the most active organizations of the campus, was founded by Brother Edward.

Quijotanos to Hold Fiesta on April 23

Los Quijotanos met Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms in the West Hall. The business of the meeting was very important, as plans for the coming party to be held at the Rockridge Women's Club on the evening of April 23 were completed.

Although faculty sanction has not yet been forthcoming, the party will still be held. The date only is tentative. The evening is to be spent in dancing and impromptu entertainment. Whose orchestra will furnish the music has not as yet been determined. Spanish delicacies will be served as refreshments.

Those present will include all the active members and the new men chosen to become members at the initiation to be held soon after the party.

Members are asked to remember that the assessment must be paid immediately, to keep in mind that their presence is very necessary at the next meeting of the club to be held a week fro mTuesday in the clubrooms, and, above all, to remember the dire penalty to be enforced if your senoritas affect too much formality.

Campus Visited by California Professor

Herbert Bolton, Ph.D., professor of American History and director of the Bancroft Library at the University of California, accompanied by Mrs. Bolton, was a visitor of the campus here Sunday, being guests of Brother Edward.

Professor Bolton, who is the greatest authority on California History in the United States, was pleased that the College embodies the old Spanish traditions of California in its architecture. The party visited the buildings and the Sisters' house. Professor Bolton, being well acquainted with the Sisters' home in Guaralajara, Mexico.

Yearlings Wrestle With Words and I.Q.'s at Intelligence Quiz

Dame Nature arouses during the spring of the year a youthful, buoyant feeling in the animate world. Newly-born lambs and college freshmen are not exempt from such playful inclinations. Witness the sudden blossoming of clamorous ties, colorful sweaters and exotic sox recently displayed by some members of the College.

But this week some three score Freshmen are tramping the campus with a very dejected look of ignorance and despair. These students had been enjoying Brother Leo's remarkable orientation course—misnamed Philosophy 1—up to last Friday. On that memorable day Brother Leo had one of his "inspired moments" to the utter woe of his class.

The unfortunate victims sauntered into the lecture room totally unaware of their fate. Smiling gleefully, the dear teacher handed out a four-paged paper to each student with this concise direction: "Follow instructions!"

Blank consternation reigned in the class, for the paper was an intelligence test in English! A roar of resentment followed this discovery. Were Saint Mary's yearlings to be subjected to this indignity? Not if they could help it. But their disgruntled spirits were calmed by the teacher's doubtful assurance that the I.Q.s would not be made public.

Thereupon followed the appearance of deep thought processes. Did "ancillary" mean subordinate or temporary? Was "buccal" in reference to yawning or kiln-making? Perhaps "collusion" meant a past collision. Surely "fetid" was synonymous with disease-bearing. Did "monograph" denote a comedy, an epitaph or possibly a soliloquy? No doubt "samovar" referred to an Indian goddess. No one guessed that "intransigent" ment irreconcilable and not promising.

Guesses were resorted to, after the individual vocabulary was exhausted. One by one each acknowledged defeat by handing in his paper marked with many X's of uncertainty. Brother Leo grinned devilishly. His hour of triumph had arrived and revenge tasted like the ambrosial nectar of the gods.

JUNIOR PROM BIDS IN GREAT DEMAND

Plans for the Junior Prom of 1929 are well under way. The favors have been decided on, the programs are being made, and the bids are ready for sale.

Due to a slight error in last week's issue, attention is called to the fact that the Prom is being held in the Terrace of the Fairmont Hotel, and not at the St. Francis Hotel, as previously stated. The date is Friday evening, April 26th.

Bids on Sale

The bids can be procured from the members of the committee, or from any Junior classman. According to advance reports, the demand for bids by the general public is heavy. As the number of bids is limited, it would be well for students to get their ducats immediately, or at least reserve them. This would also enable the committee to determine the number of favors needed.

Good Music

Word comes from the Junior Class that they are contracting for one of the best orchestras in the Bay region. It is noted for its melody and rhythm and has an enviable reputation.

The members of the committee who are working for the success of the affair and who have bids to sell are: Jack Fitzgerald, chairman; Michael Flaherty, William Haynes, Ed McMahon, Carroll Pitchford and Joseph Stretch.

LITERARY TALKS FOR TUESDAY EVENINGS

Brother Z. Leo came out with the announcement that, starting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., his evenings will be set aside to discuss items of interest with any of the students, in the lounge room of the Center Dormitory.

In order that the students may come into closer contact with the faculty, and have a chance to compare opinions on subjects of timely interest, Brother Leo is planning to devote this much of his time to the students.

As a diversion, on some occasions, poetry and other gems of literature will be read at these little informal gatherings, which will take place every Tuesday evening from now until the end of the semester.

Due to the way in which the Brother is received at his lectures and appearances outside of the College, it is thought that after the first few assemblages, seating space in the lounge room will be at a premium during these "golden hours" of discussion.

By the establishing of a practice hitherto unprecedented in the school, it is anticipated that a closer bond of friendship between the students and the faculty will result.

CONSTRUCTION IS STARTED ON SWIMMING POOL

An announcement from Brother Lewis, President of the College, assures us that an open air swimming tank, ninety by thirty-six feet, and with a maximum depth of eleven feet, will be ready for the use of the students before the opening of the fall semester. "If I'm alive the tank will be ready," said Brother Lewis, smiling broadly, as he is at present enjoying the best of health there is no reason for anxiety on that score.

Funds Lacking

"For a long time lack of funds retarded progress in this direction, but now it has been definitely decided to complete the swimming tank, and as quickly as possible." These words, spoken sincerely, are welcome news to the paddling contingent of the College. Long have they awaited it, and the completion of the tank will doubtless be ample reason for the declaration of some sort of holiday.

Excavation Completed

Excavation for the tank, which will be situated in the U formed by the dressing rooms, has been practically completed by J. P. Brennan, contractor. The concrete walls of the tank will later be tiled, but at present the main object of Brother Lewis is to get it constructed and ready for use. The finer points, such as diving boards and tiling, can wait.

Water From Lake

Surrounding the tank will be a broad walk, whose sides will be bordered with gardens. Lake La Salle will be the source of the water, which is to be filtered before being pumped into the tank. This, however, seems an unnecessary precaution, for an analysis of the water of the lake showed it to be 10 per cent purer than the drinking water of the city of Oakland.

Saint Mary's Students Guests of Sidney Snow

Sidney Snow, alumnus of Saint Mary's College and son of the late H. A .Snow, famed hunter and traveler, extended an invitation to all the students of the College to be his guest at the Grand Lake Theatre, in Oakland, Wednesday matinee and evening.

Playing at the theatre was "The Great White North," a picture which was filmed by Snow, when he accompanied his father on the latter's last great hunting expedition into the great frozen north country.

More than half of the student body took advantage of the invitation to witness the thrilling exploits of the intrepid party of hunters

Seniors Hear Actor In Transition Talk

Emerson Treacy Explains How Theatrical Folk Prepare for Footlights

Continuing the policy adopted last year by members of the alumni to have capable speakers address the Senior class on the problems which await the graduate of a Catholic college when he goes out into the world, the second in a series of so-called "transition" lectures was given last Thursday by Emerson Treacy, famous actor and playwright.

Mr. Treacy, a graduate of Saint Joseph's College in Philadelphia, has long been associated with theatrical lofe, and is, at the present time, taking a leading role at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco in Henry Duffy's newest play, "Skidding." He came out from the East for the express purpose of appearing in another Duffy play, "Tommy," which attracted widespread attention along the Coast oy lna few months ago.

Catholic Playwrights Needed

During the course of his talk, the actor stressed the point of the great need for Catholic play writers, not to write plays of a religious nature, exactly, but to give the public a piece of work which would embody Catholic ideals and Catholic philosophy. Especially today, when the theatre-going public are being fed up on sex plays and jazz-mad productions, there is greater need for plays of a high moral tone than ever before.

Strange as it may seem to a great many, actors have a great deal of leisure time, which gives them an opportunity to follow their intellectual pursuits, as was shown by the speaker

(Continued on next page)

Alumnus Mayor Of San Rafael

In one of the most hotly contested elections in the history of Marin County, William S. Nock, a graduate of the Class of 1916, was elected mayor of the city of San Rafael. Nock defeated the incumbent mayor, James H. Wilkins, by a vote of 1228 to 898.

President Alumni Unit

Nock is president of the Northbay Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni, which is made up of the counties of Marin, Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino. Nock received his degree in Civil Engineering but for several years he has been engaged in the real estate business in San Rafael.

To the new mayor, the Brothers, alumni and students extend the heartiest congratulations for a long and successful reign. Nock will assume his new duties on May 6th.

Doctor Leaves Library To Medical Students

During the past week the College library was enriched by the addition of three or four hundred volumes of medical books. The gift came through the will of the late Dr. Henry Franck, who passed away in Sacramento a few months ago.

Dr. Franck was an ardent friend of the Christian Brothers. Just before his death he had made arrangements to give up an extensive practice to become a member of the faculty at Saint Mary's, but his untimely death prevented the realization of this wish.

Mrs. Franck carried out her husband's wishes by delivering to the College a valuable collection of medical books which will prove of great use for reference work for the premedical students.

Last Sunday Mrs. Franck and two of Dr. Franck's nearest friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fitzgerald, were the guests of Brother Lewis, and spent a delightful day on the campus.

Mr. Fitzgerald is the editor of the Sacramento Independent-Leader, a weekly newspaper which has long maintained a vigorous stand against prohibition.

The Franck bequest of medical books is being catalogued by Brother Clement, the librarian, and will be ready for distribution in a week or two.

BALLYHOO DANCE AT LEAMINGTON HOTEL TONIGHT

Greatest of Informals Promised by Sophomore Committee

Tonight will take place what the Sophomores declare will be one of the greatest informal dances ever presented by a class at Saint Mary's College. Del Courtney's Band has worked up a great program of the latest dance hits and the entertainment to be presented is apparently going to be "world beating."

As yet no one has been able to discover the meaning of the word "Ballyhoo," and the committee in charge hasn't even told the members of the class the particulars except for the fact that it represents the manner of entertainment that is to be offered.

The Leamington Hotel ballrooms are to be utilized for the affair, and there will be ample room for over 300 couples. The second-year men declare that they are going to fill the hall, and are going to have a fund in their treasury to work with when their turn comes in editing the "Gael" next year.

It is rumored that there will be introduced a new Saint Mary's song, and according to the vocal refrains that proceed from the recent Sophomore meetings, we believe the rumor to be true. It is suspected that the song will be the chorus recently written by Will Stevens, Jr., entitled "Hail Saint Mary's."

Under the supervision of "Red" McDonald, the tickets are being sold by Murphy, Dempsey, Myers, Raidy and several others. McDonald states that in the ensuing week, the sale of tickets will surpass any other similar sale held at Saint Mary's, not only to our students, but also to outsiders.

Drive Being Made For Gael Advertising

The much-heralded day is near at hand, and by the time the next Collegian appears the Gael Annual will be on the press. The book is scheduled to go to press on April 17th, and according to Mr. B. Dobbins, editor, no obstacles loom that are likely to delay printing and binding. The covers—green, upon which "The Gael" is stamped in gold—are now at the printers, Gillick & Co., Berkeley.

A last minute drive is being made to sell the remaining advertising pages. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Halligan and their half-score of assistants are working desperately to fill the pages. Advertisements seem harder to get this year, so in response to an appeal from Brother Virgil, the entire class is aiding the regular solicitors.

The remaining athletic photographs will be taken before the week is out: a few baseball individuals, and the Frosh baseball and basketball squads. The baseball writeup, the last copy to go to the printer, will be ready Friday by the athletic editor, Mr. Smiddy.

Mr. Canty is, of course, in charge of the Alumni section. A number of interesting pictures of the activities on Homecoming Day will be included in the book.

Lower Classmen Busy

Jack Fitzgerald, circulation manager, reports that many lower classmen are placing their deposits for books. This manifestation of interest, together with the support expected from the upper classmen, leads the staff to predict without hesitation that this year's annual will have a larger circulation than any in the past.

Members of the Class of 1928 will be sorry to learn of the death of the father of Pete Stolich '28, who passed away recently at his home in Watsonville.

The staff of The Collegian extends its heartfelt sympathy to last year's business manager on the loss of his father. May he rest in peace.

ALUMNI PLAN '79-'29 DINNER FOR GRADS

Under the direction of Dr. Timothy T. Shea '11 of San Francisco, the Alumni Association are now making plans for the annual dinner of the association, at which the classes of 1879 and 1929 will be guests of honor. The dinner will be held at one of the San Francisco hotels during the early part of May.

The Class of '79 will this year celebrate the golden jubilee of its graduation from Saint Mary's. The surviving members of the class are the Reverend Edward J. Doran and Francis S. Kelly, both of San Francisco. Father Doran is pastor of St. Monica's Church and was the donor of the beautiful altar in the College Chapel. Mr. Kelly is a retired druggist of San Francisco.

Class of '29 Welcomed

At the dinner the Class of 1929 will be officially welcomed into the alumni. Each member of the Senior class will be the guest of an individual alumnus at the dinner. Following the dinner, the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The members of the alumni appointed to assist Dr. Shea in making arrangements for the dinner are: Charles Haggerty '80, George Caesar '96, J. William Solen '97, John P. Brennan '07, P. Burnett Sheehan '08, Daniel E. Doran '12, Ted V. Collins '16 and J. J. Kegler '28. The committee held its first meeting at luncheon yesterday at the San Francisco Elks' Club.

Counties Aid Survey Of Broadway Tunnel

By voting $4500 for additional survey expenses, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors paved the way for a complete report on the proposed Broadway tunnel through the hills by July 1st.

By that time, they were informed by the county surveyor, every detail of the proposed construction will be available, and the board will know how much money will have to be set up in the budget next year for starting the actual work.

The Contra Costa County Supervisors also voted additional money to complete the survey.

Will Benefit Saint Mary's

When actual work begins on the tunnel many improvements will be made in the town of Moraga and plans for the new $125,000 Saint Mary's Country Club will be completed. The present plans for the country club provide for its construction in the immediate vicinity of the College and this will provide the means for Saint Mary's to have a golf team in the future.

American Alumni To Meet in Canada

The tentative program of the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council which will be held under the auspices of the University of Toronto from June 25th to June 30th, has been announced by the committee in charge. The first day's session of the convention will be held at the University of Toronto, while the remaining sessions will be held at the Royal Muskoka Hotel at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Program Announced

Following is the tentative program: June 25th: Arrive in Toronto; sightseeing. Luncheon. Welcome by Sir Robert Falconer; report of the Aims and Policies Committee; and a speaker from the national education foundation. Tea for newcomers. Dinner at the University with local speaker.

June 26th: Arrive at Muskoka Lakes, 2 to 3 p.m. Women's college group meeting. State universities group meeting. Kindergarten for new comers. Dinner and progressive bridge party. June 27th—Meeting of district directors. The international aspects of alumni work. Alumni funds. Large endowed colleges group meeting. Dinner and fancy party. June 28: Alumni magazines meeting. Small endowed colleges group meeting. Informal dinner with Mr. J. E. Armstrong of the University of Notre Dame presiding. June 29th: Speaker from each district. Business meeting.

Saint Mary's Member

Saint Mary's Alumni Association is a member of the American Alumni Council and in the early part of next year the annual conference of District IX of the Council will be held at the College. Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni, is regional director of District IX of the Council. District IX recruits its membership from the alumni associations of the colleges and universities in the states of Californit, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

Senior Week

(Continued from page one)

would be chosen for the banquet and the secretary would notify all of the class members by mail, in plenty of time so that they could attend the reunion.

"Since we want the friends that we made in college to be our life-long friends, it seems to me that by such an annual meeting we could always know how the other fellow is making out, and it would afford us a chance to recall the days we spent together in college."

Such were the words spoken by Bill in summing up his argument, which met with great favor from the rest of the class. Due to the lack of time the matter was not voted on, but when it is presented at the next meeting, a victory is anticipated.

Art Club Proposes Trip To Legion of Honor

A trip to the San Francisco Palace of the Legion of Honor to inspect the recently arrived collection of statuary in the art gallery there has been proposed as the next outing of Saint Mary's Art Society by the president, Mr. Mullany.

Judging from the success of the last trip to the Sacramento Art Gallery, expectations of a bigger and better visit entertained by the score of members are fully justified. No definite plans can be made, however, until the end of April, at which time the statuary exhibit will be on display for the first time in the Bay district.

Notices of the next meeting to be held by the Art Club will be posted as usual. All members are urged to attend the next meeting, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the coming trip.

Actor

(Continued from preceding page)

when he told his audience that he had leisure time in the afternoons which enabled him to continue his work in higher learning. In closing, Mr. Treacy urged all those who intend to pursue dramatic careers to strive for high ideals, and not be content with their lot.

Other Talks Scheduled

For the third "transition" lecture to be given on April 12th, the committee in charge has scheduled Grover O'Connor to speak on the subject, "The Catholic Graduate and the Law."

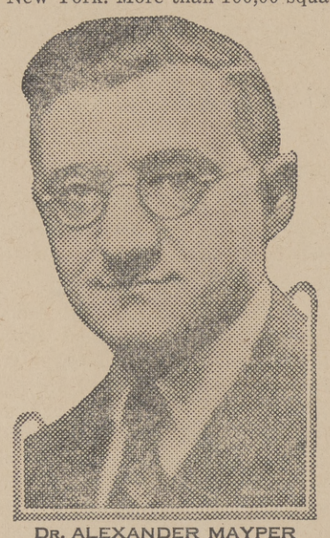
The tentative schedule for the remaining talks as arranged by William R. Lowery '11, director of the course, is as follows: April 19—"The Calvert Movement," by Maurice Harrison; April 26—"Non-Political Civic Leadership," by F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the Monitor; and May 3—"The Catholic and the Non-Catholic Philosophy of Life," by Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano.

Two other talks, one by Dr. Teresa Meikle, attorney for the State Narcotic Board on the subject "The Catholic Graduate and Ideals," and the other by O. Allison, assistant controller of the Bank of Italy, on "The Graduate and Banking," will be given in the near future, but as yet the exact date has not been determined.

Wilhelmina Gray of St. Louis recently announced her engagement to George Good '27. The couple will be married at St. Louis in June.

Movies Feature New York Parents' Assn. Exposition

Education came into its own as a popular subject when 260,000 visitors attended the 1929 exposition of the United Parents' Association of Greater New York. More than 100,00 square



DR. ALEXANDER MAYPER

feet in the Grand Central Palace were devoted to varied exhibits of what goes on in the schools of today.

"The purpose," according to Dr. Alexander Mayper, president of the association, "was to demonstrate to parents that the motion picture, as it comes from the studios today, comprises helpful educational and entertainment aids in every branch of family and community life. There is scarcely a problem of the home, the school, or the cviic life of any neighborhood which motion pictures, properly selected, cannot materially aid toward solution."

A distinguished committee of educators aided Dr. Mayper, who was formerly assistant attorney general in New York, and who is one of the best known alumni of New York University, to choose the representative pictures. Access to the film libraries was had throug hthe cooperation of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of which Will H. Hays is president, and the thirty-four miles of motion pictures were furnished the exposition without cost.

"The most important motion picture consideration from the standpoint of our group," Dr. Mayper said, "is their influence on child life. I believe that influence is good. The school or home that would do without the motion picture of today would be foolish past belief. However, there is a definite obligation of selection, devolving on parents. We cannot expect the motion picture industry to produce all the films with the child in mind, any more than we could expect the stage or the printing press to confine themselves to juvenile. Children constitute only about eight per cent of motion picture audiences.

"The film in the theatre has come to be an integral part of our life. The leaders in the motion picture have spent millions in producing educational films where the box office intent was only a secondary consideration. It is the duty of parents to help see that this highest type of entertainment picture shall also become the most profitable, which has not always been the case in the past. The only way to assure better films is to consistently support the best. Selection is winning the day. I think Mr. Hays deserves the thanks of America for the work he has done in this direction."

Italian Club Holds Meeting

On the Thursday before Holy Week the Dante Club held an important meeting in its new club rooms.

Roy Btuler and Victor Valla gave interesting talks on Italian topics. Butler discussed the works of Dante, the famous Florentine poet, their deep significance, comparing them to the works of Petrarica. Victor discussed the Roman question, tracing the early history of the Vatican and the Papal states.

After the talks the members discussed the works of Marco Praga, whose death recently occurred in Italy.

Officers Elected

At a previous meeting of the club the following officers were chosen:

President—Edwin Greaves.
Vice President—D. Berretini.
Secretary—Roy Butler.
Treasurer—Louis Manchini.
Historian—Victor Valla.
Librarian—Byron Decker.

Professor John Garaventa has taken over the duties of moderator of the newly formed club.

"OUT AT OLD SAINT MARY'S"

In Memory of the "OLD RED BRICK PILE"

(With all due apologies to James Whitcamb Riley's "Out to Old Aunt Mary's")

Wasn't it pleasant, O brother mine,
In those old days of the lost sunshine
Of youth—when the grammar school days were through,
With the 'rithmetic, reading and spelling, too,
And we went heading, "me and you,"
Out to Old Saint Mary's?

It all comes back so clear today!
Though I am as bald as you are gray.
Out the front door and down the street,
We hurry along, each other to beat.
Down to the junction, the trolley to meet,
Bound for Old Saint Mary's.

We pass the corner,—now a pile of wood,
Where the old gray Providence Hospital stood;
Where the red-headed nurses glanced away,
Or held their heads to the clearing sky,
Or sometimes waved as we went by,
Out to Old Saint Mary's.

And then on the graveled walk again;
And the fellows we met—Mac, Pete, and Ben;
And the old gray track, with the white homestead,
As white as snow on a mountain spread;
Our cares behind, and our hearts ahead,
Out at Old Saint Mary's.

Why, I see it now as a great old place,
Where we used to tackle and punt and race;
The swimming tank!—and the gym!—ah, me!
And wasn't it good for a fellow to be,
Out at Old Saint Mary's?

The hist'ry and "chem" on the half-holiday;
Expressions—the English and Latin way;
The "a plus b," and the "Mon cher frere";
The principle parts, and a supine rare;
Ah! that was the way we used to fare
Out at Old Saint Mary's.

And the old pie-stand in the cool green gloom
Of the pool hall with its ample room.
Then into the Chapel a moment we stepped
Where we said our prayer, or our vigil kept,
While the world without in weariness slept.
Out at Old Saint Mary's.

And now, old fellow, may you and I,
Just Freshmen in the days gone by,
Kneel, and in tremulous ecstacies
Turn our thoughts upon things like these;
Memory now is on her knees,
Out at Old Saint Mary's.

For O, my brother, so far away,
This is to tell you it waits today
To welcome us at Moraga;—For Old Saint Mary's fell
Asleep this morning, whispering, "Tell
The boys good-by!" But all is well
Out at New Saint Mary's.

JOSEPH M. COAKLEY, ex-'28.

Alumnus Now Head of K. C. Press Bureau

San Francisco, April 12 (by K. of C. Service)—Announcement was today made that Thomas J. Horan of Vallejo has been appointed to the chairmanship of the State Press committee of the Knights of Columbus.

Thomas J. Horan graduated from Saint Mary's in 1911 and has been active in alumni affairs since leaving college. He was an alumni officer in 1927 and 1928.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OFFERED LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENTS

This summer a group of six men will be selected from Saint Mary's College to represent the largest publishing house in the world.

A weekly salary of twenty-four dollars, plus liberal bonuses and cash scholarship for those who qualify. A post-graduate course in selling and opportunity for travel with transportation expenses paid.

Over 100 college men on the Pacific Coast took advantage of this offer last year.

For particulars, get in touch with EARL M. LONDON, Pacific Coast Manager, I. M. C., 310 Hearst Building, San Francisco, Calif.

These affiliated institutions are equipped to give sound financial counsel as well as complete banking services.

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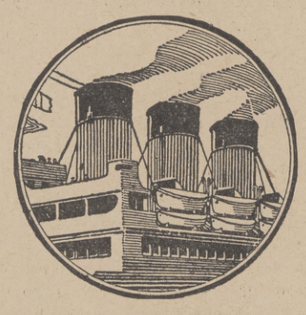

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Sports

BRONCS WIN THIRD GAME OF SERIES FROM PHOENIX, 4-2

Gaels Weaken After Leading Broncs for Six Innings in Fast Game

The theory that the seventh inning is the luckiest inning for the home team, is entirely unfounded. This theory was shattered in the final game of the Saints-Broncos baseball game last Tuesday.

Broncs in Seventh Inning Rally

Leading up to the seventh inning by a score of 2 to 0, the Saints weakened and Santa Clara shoved four men over the plate. Though playing at top form, the Phoenix bowed to the Bronc nine. The final score being 4 to 2. The score gives a fair indication of the relative strength of the teams. This season's series with the Broncos has been disastrous in that it has administered to Saint Mary's the first baseball defeats at the hands of the Broncs in three years.

Joe Rooney

Conlon Chucks

"Red" Conlon was tossing a pretty brand of ball during the early cantos, but towards the last he weakened, and allowed the five solid smacks that Santa Clara needed to win the ball game. For the Saints, Kasper was responsible for the first run, and Captain Rooney came through with the second tally.

Broncs Needed Game

This victory of the Broncos gave them a clean sweep of the series. It is their first victory in a major sport in many years, but in fairness to them, it may be said that they had the better team. Santa Clara needed this game, for it put them even with the California Bears.

California was surprised when they lost to U. S. C. by an 8 to 7 score last week. Either of the leaders is a potential champion, and the third game of their series, of which California has won two, will probably indicate the ultimate victor.

Kasper Relieves

"Toots" Kasper jumped into the gap left by Simas, who is in the hospital, and filled "Butch's" shoes very well. Kasper played a good game at backstop, holding the fast ones like a big leaguer. "Toots" hit one in the third inning and brought in the first of the two Saint tallies.

Rooney Goes Good

Captain Rooney started off the fourth inning with a hit that in time accounted for the second of the Phoenix scores. With Rooney on the bags, the next man up struck out. The third man up in that inning came through with a bingle, and Rooney came tearing for home and made a beautiful slide between the two lower appendages of the lad that was at that time catching for the Broncos.

Track Stars Missing

Although unaffiliated with the College and their names unknown about the campus, a track team is training eight hours a day in the vicinity of the Saint Mary's campus. They have made much progress during the last few days, coming all the way from Oakland over the Sacramento Railroad tracks to the College. This was brought to the writer's attention by some visitors to our campus who wanted to see a few of the track stars from our numbers. The only thing to do was to show them the nearest to a track team that is near our campus, as they walked down the tracks where several unsuspecting laborers became a track team in training. They don't win track meets for us, but they surely make it safe for the Day Dodgers.

Nine Basketball Men Are Awarded Letters

Immediately upon the close of the basketball season the athletic committee started to work figuring up minutes and seconds and when it was all over they found that nine men had fulfilled the required time necessary to earn a letter.

Tazer's Fourth Sweater

Sweaters are to be awarded to Captain Eddie Tazer, Heinie Driscoll, Cal Pitchford, Dick Boyle, Harry Ebding, Red Mulholland, Bob Paterson, Roger Sears and "Toby" Hunt. There is one of these sweaters that the Athletic Department certainly regrets giving out, and that is the one which will be given to Eddie Tazer. They regret it because it will be the last sweater they will be able to issue to this great player. Incidentally, it happens to be Eddie's fourth basketball sweater and it is certainly fitting that the honor of being the last basketball player ever to receive four varsity letters should fall to him. No less regret is felt when it comes time to hand Heinie Driscoll his last award, for Heinie has distinguished himself on the basketball floor with the same stellar performances that have marked his football career.

Sophomores Good

While these are the only two men from last season's squad to leave us, their loss is sure to be keenly felt. There is consolation, however, in the fact that there were many Sophomores on last season's squad, and with the added year of experience we can look forward to a successful season.

Good Season

These awards are to climax the 1929 basketball season. Although a championship team is not the outcome, the men did their best and that is all that is required in anything. The basketball men are as deserving of their sweaters as any championship team ever deserved sweaters. The old Gael fight characterized every game. The following scores of our basketball games with our ancient and honorable rivals, Santa Clara:

1927 Results

Saint Mary's
1st game—24; Santa Clara 23
2nd game—29; Santa Clara 31
3rd game—19; Santa Clara 24

1928 Results

1st game—28; Santa Clara 30
2nd game—37; Santa Clara 26
3rd game—32; Santa Clara 25

1929 Results

1st game—22; Santa Clara 37
2nd game—25. Santa Clara 24
Third game not played.

The third and crucial game of the 1929 series with Santa Clara was not played, due to failure to agree on officials. The supremacy of the last three years was at stake.

Pugs Will Start Soon

According to Slip Madigan, boxing is to be an established sport at Saint Mary's next year. In speaking of the outlook, Madigan said: "At present we have neither suitable facilities nor a competent coach. I've boxed a little myself, but I wouldn't want the fellows to go against a team like Cal and get a flock of "cauliflowers" under my supervision. Next year we are planning to secure a really competent boxing coach and have both team and class work."

He added that there were many fellows who have done some boxing and would make fine material for a team. Ebding, for instance, was light-heavyweight champ of the Northwest during his high school days, and hasn't forgotten how to sock. Peebles is said to pack a punch and to have a leaning towards the fistic art. Ponti plans on gaining some experience this summer and if he doesn't get marathoning and boxing mixed up, ought to make a good bit for the team. Many others around are willing to swing a fist when things get going.

Up till now the boxing room has served as a supply room, but with building the major unit of the gym, a supply room will be opened. The boxing room will then be used for teamwork and classes will be conducted on the main gym floor. No definite man has been elected yet for the coaching job, but it would not be hard to find one. There are lots of men who know plenty about the game, and who would be glad to get the position.

SPRING PRACTICE UNDER WAY IN OTHER COLLEGES

The spring is nearnig a close and the preliminary football practice is drawing to a close on the Pacific Coast. All of the prominent colleges have now adopted this plan of preseason preparation for the greatest of college athletic activities.

Adam Walsh to Use Same System

Despite reports that Coach Adam Walsh of Santa Clara had abandoned the Notre Dame system for an altered style of Pop Warner's origin, Walsh has said he will stick to the shift. At Santa Clara Walsh predicts a better team than he has had in the past due to the abundance of sophomore material that are really giving the regulars a fight for their positions.

U. C. L. A. Finishes Practice

Although the spring season has closed for Bill Spaulding and his Bruins, this practice has failed to reveal an inkling as to the strength of next season's team, according to the press. The team spent the time in practicing the fundamentals, blocking, tackling, passing and punting. Spaulding has an entirely new backfield this season with only one of last year's regulars holding his berth. Transfers and sophomores are his main hopes at the half and quarterback positions. Whatever the outcome, Spaulding promises to put a team on the field that will fight, even though it is outclassed.

Nothing has been heard from Oregon and other northern colleges except that Gonzaga is preparing for her best season with an experienced line and backfield. The fundamentals are all that have been used in their daily workouts, with a few of the basic plays being worked out in skull practice.

California Looks Good

"Nibs" Price appears to be in the best of humor when asked of the prospects of next season. With Lom and Garrity in the backfield he will have two triple threat men. With a strong forward wall in front of them who can stop his young Bears? So thinks Price. The vacancies left by graduation have adequately been filled by stellar men who have had much experience. With Riegels at the helm of the team the California fans look for a thoroughly successful season.

Tennis Tournament To Be Started

Sport has arrived in another guise at Saint Mary's. Those who have been watching with eager eyes the final stages of work on the new tennis courts have seen their hopes come true. We now have some of the finest courts that money can buy waiting for the swish of the racket and whizz of the ball. The base-lines were painted in yesterday and the indications are that the paint will not be dry before the courts are crowded to capacity.

Athletic Board Takes Control

The Athletic Department, realizing the opportunities it will afford those students who are not engaging in other sports, has made plans for a tournament which will decide the champion of the school. The best doubles team will also be crowned.

In the singles there will be two divisions, the first made up of the men who are still in the "beginner" class, and the second for the more advanced players. This is designed with an idea to give everybody a taste of competition. There will also be a doubles event for all comers and some of the fellows are already pairing off.

No Outside Meets

The weather did not permit the completion of the courts in time to schedule any outside meets, but next year there will be a different situation. The winners of the coming tournament will be eligible for ranking on next year's varsity team and will meet various college and club organizations.

Jack Brennan and Coach Madigan are planning a dedicational program for the opening of the new courts. As yet there is no definite program, but Brennan promises to have a complete program.

Saint Mary's to Have Best Team in History

Results Expected from Prospective Line-Up of 1929 Aspirants

It has been seen that Saint Mary's is about to have the greatest football team in the history of the institution. Anyone inclined to be perturbed by this statement, need only glance over the list of men that will grace our '29 varsity. Now it is fitting and proper, as the old saying goes, that we review the colleges that this team will play. Saint Mary's has also the greatest football schedule that it has ever had, and anyone that is perturbed, as we said before, with this statement, need only compare this schedule with those of the past.

Schedule for '29

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 29—	Army	Kezar
Oct. 5—	California	Berkeley
Oct. 12—	Open.	
Oct. 20—	Gonzaga	Kezar
Oct. 27—	St. Ignatius	Kezar
Nov. 3—	Olympic Club	Kezar
Nov. 10—	Santa Clara	Kezar
Nov. 16—	U. S. L. A.	Los Angeles
Nov. 22—	Nevada	Kezar
Nov. 28 or Dec. 1—	Oregon U.,	Kezar

Not in Far Western

The season of 1929 marks the breaking away of Saint Mary's from the Far Western Conference. Not so long ago Notre Dame became a free lance, and it appears that Saint Mary's will have as good fortune in this line as had Notre Dame. This year the Galloping Gaels will play three Pacific Coast Conference teams, besides such formidable aggregations as the Olympic Club, Santa Clara and Gonzaga.

Oregon Game Feature

Oregon U has jumped into the football spotlight with what is sometimes called a "bang." Last year these men from the north country lost but two games, and those to the strong teams of Californa and U. of Southern California. But at the close of last year's play, it more than compensated for these two losses, in their brilliant defeat of the highly esteemed New York University. The Saint Mary's-Oregon game is at the end of the season, and will be one of great importance on the Coast.

Everything Set

From the looks of the teams on the schedule, it looks as though the Gaels will need an exceedingly large amount of strength and fortitude. And from the looks of the Gaels, it looks as though they have more than enough of these two commodities. Everything is in readiness for the most crucial and important season any Saint Mary's team has had to look forward to. Although we are not in the conference, that will not be a handicap towards having the greatest team on the Coast. Saint Mary's will be watched throughout the 1929 season by every sports writer and dopester in the country.

MADIGAN SPEAKS

"As regards baseball, we are startnig back to our real form. Due to the absence of Port Silva, stellar shortstop, the team play was weakened considerably. With Silva back again the team is showing great improvement. For the first time in years Saint Mary's has been in a batting slump at the beginning of the season. Of late the boys have been getting their hits steadily. The powerful defensive and offensive outfield is the equal, if not the superior, of any outfield in Coast college baseball. Although we lost three games to Santa Clara this season and seem to be in a delicate position in league standing, we have not given up the fight. As is customary with a real Saint Mary's team, the baseball varsity will exhibit that fighting Saint Mary's spirit until the last out of the present baseball season."

"Slip" Madigan

Tie for First Place In League Is Held By Bears-Broncos

	W.	L.	Pct.
California	8	3	.727
Santa Clara	8	3	.727
U. S. C.	4	4	.500
Saint Mary's	3	6	.333
U. C. L. A.	2	4	.333
Stanford	3	8	.297

The intercollegiate baseball championship so far this season and at present, is living up to a certain or uncertain stock (Amalgamated Carrots, or is it Lettuce?) it's having its ups and downs. It's like trying to figure a system to break the bank at Monte Carlo; one day California is leading, another day Santa Clara is leading, and still another day they are tied for first place. The last day mentioned is the present way things stand.

When the U. S. C. apple bruisers met the California team, everything was set for the Bears to get a strong hold on first place, but they slipped a little instead.

Trojans Beat Bears

The Trojans by playing heads up baseball and with the help of a few errors and general misplays, stepped off the diamond with an 8-7 victory over the Bears. The Bears had already won the series in the South, but this loss didn't help their standing any.

Broncos Tie Up League

On Tuesday the Pickwick stage from Santa Clara stopped long enough for the Broncos to sneak a close one over on the Saints, 4-2. The Broncos by so doing reached the top, where California is perched, both having won 8 games and lost 3. This game was the last of the series, Santa Clara taking all three games. The Broncos will probably engrave this record, as it will be a long time before they get close to it again.

Stanford Springs Surprise

The Trojans after beating California journeyed down to the Stanford Farm for a supposed workout. The workout turned out to be a real game and unfortunately for the Trojans, the Cardinals won. The game was probably the best of the week in the league, as the fielding and pitching of both teams was of the best. The Cardinals won the game 6-1, but the score does not give an idea of the hard-fought game.

U. C. L. A. has not played any games this week. They have won two games and lost four this season for a percentage of .333. When the Varsity goes south they will probably be fighting U. C. L. A. for fourth place in the league.

Intramural Ball Schedule Ready

The recent rain, and the absence of "Butch" Simas, one of the Block M men in charge, has held up inter-hall baseball. The organization of teams is going forward, however, and Monday will see a playoff of several games.

The teams of the West Hall have been named and in a few days all the outfits will have completed their personnel. The following teams are organized, ready for play:

Third Floor: Team No. 1 — Russ Cavagnaro, Maderis, Atwood, Roberti, Tirney, Dwyer, Campion, W. Pineheiro. Team No. 2—Kalich, Barettini, W. Murphy, Matzka, Flores, Burtt, Steele, Solomon. Team No. 3—Moler, Conetti, Broderick, Scola, Ofauell, Saviaz, Lash, Robinson, Culbert. Team No. 4—Sinnott, Butler, Chester, M. Pineheiro, O'Brien, Lagrange, Gnoss, Haven, Sanrunetti.

The first floor teams include: No. 1 —J. Brown, M. O'Donnel, B. Hobin, Peletier, P. Murphy, W. Stevens and G. Murray.

Team No. 2 includes: Lyden, Hayes, Flanagan, Patterson, McGettigan, Fiegeac, Chile and Bettencourt. Team No. 3—Cheflin, Sass, F. O'Neill, Maguire, Doud, Bodine, Coyle, Wiggins, Toscani. Team No. 4 includes: Barrett, Peebles, Boyle, Ebding, Giampoli, R. Smith, Ponti and F. Murphy.

There is a real art to the pitching of indoor baseball. The rules state that the throw must be underhand. While the box is closer to home plate than on a regular diamond, it takes quite an arm to put something on the ball.

GAELS WILL MEET TROJANS, U. C. L. A. THIS COMING WEEK

Final Games of the Series to Be Played in Southland

The first of a three game series with the University of California baseball team from Los Angeles will take place on the Moraga diamond next Tuesday, the 16th of April. The Phoenix is at present tied with U. C. L. A. in the league standings, but have played two more games than the boys from the South have. At times the U. C. L. A. team appears to be a world beater and then at other times it blows all to pieces and plays the same style that has marked the Varsity playing this year. By winning the series the Gaels will advance into fourth place.

This game will be the only one played on the Moraga diamond, as the others will be played in the South.

Team Leaves for South

Wednesday next, the Varsity ball players will leave on an invasion of the southern part of the state. Four games are scheduled for this trip, two with University of Southern California and two with the U. C. at Los Angeles. This trip will terminate the current season and determine the final position of the Varsity in the league standings. Even if the team returns home with four straight victories, as they did last year, the highest place that can be hoped for is third and this depends greatly on the result of the southern team's invasion of the Bay vicinity. The series with U. S. C. is not cinched by any means. After losing to the Varsity last Saturday they proceeded to displace California from its lead in the league by taking an 8 to 7 win from the Blue and Gold.

This trip is looked for by all baseball players with great anxiety, as it affords a little more than a week in the southern cities with nothing more to do htan to play a few games of baseball. This trip has terminated the season for the last four years, and thus gives the Seniors on the team a fitting climax to four years of athletic participation.

Mr. Madigan and Captain Joe Rooney feel certain that this trip will be a success and that the team will take this opportunity to redeem itself for its past poor showing. If they are right they are world beaters, and if they are off form any nine men can beat them. They are due and are going to be right during this trip, and are determined to return home with a string of four victories attached to their belt.

Bettencourt Plays Good Baseball With New Club

"Larry" Bettencourt, former grid and baseball star of the Varsity, is going like a million with the Milwaukee team, according to reports coming from the East. He has become one of the big stars of the team and in a practice game he knocked three of his characteristic homers out of four times at bat. Instead of playing his old position at third base he is chasing the ball out in left field and his performance at the new position equals his old time guarding of the third sack.

Last year while playing for the St. Louis Browns his batting average was very good, but he needed a little more experience in the field and consequently he was farmed out to Milwaukee where he will get a little more seasoning in "big time baseball." If the old saying that a good start is half the battle is true, Larry has all the ear marks of a flashing year.

Bettencourt has not been farmed for the entire season, so he expects to return to the big league in a very short time. From all appearances it won't be long before Saint Mary's will have two alumni playing side by side for the St. Louis Browns.

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Hope springs eternal," and the showing of the Varsity last week against U. S. C. has given rise to much optimism. Especially is this true of Pete Matson, capable flinger of the Red and Blue. This despite the catastrophe that happened Tuesday, viz., Santa Clara 4, Saint Mary's 2. Pete has it all figured out how Saint Mary's may yet win the pennant. If anyone reading this cannot arrive at the solution of this puzzle for himself, ask Pete. Pete will be glad to assist you, and is to be found each afternoon at his shoe-shining establishment (and a darned good one) over at Heinie the Barber's.

Ken Dana twirled Class A ball to keep the seven hits collected by the Southerners well scattered. Dana has had some tough breaks this season, but he showed winning form Saturday. In his spare moments Ken plays the outfield, second base, or steps up to the plate in the role of a pinch hitter.

CAPTAIN JOE ROONEY PLAYED FIRST BASE AGAINST U. S. C. LIKE A CHAMPION. EVER A STEADY AND DEPENDABLE BALL PLAYER, ROONEY MADE SEVERAL STOPS DURING THE GAME THAT BORDERED ON THE SENSATIONAL.

Against Santa Clara the Phoenix played real ball. That they lost was not to their discredit. The four runs gathered by the Broncs came all in the seventh inning without the assistance of a bobble of any kind. Five solid wallops put across the runs, and there was nothing shady about any one of them.

Again in the eighth Conlan was in a bad hole. After hitting the first man up with the ball the second batter got a clean hit. An out was followed by a walk, and the bases were once more loaded. Red pulled himself together and struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

After the game with Santa Clara both teams were turned loose together in the dining hall. Yells were exchanged and friendships (?) renewed. Apples were put into the hands of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's men alike, and it is to their credit that the fruit was recognized for its food value only.

VOLLEYBALL COURT TO BE CONSTRUCTED

The immediate construction of a volley ball court on the east side of the dormitories will herald the advent of this new sport to Saint Mary's College. Although in the past it has not been considered a man's game, it is speedily gaining recognition in the sport circles of the country, due to the great enthusiasm manifested by members of gymnasium and athletic clubs.

Open to both boarders and day-scholars, the volley ball court will enable those not playing tennis or other sports engaged in on the campus to partake in an enjoyable and healthful pastime. Necessary nets and balls have been purchased, and the students should be able to play before the close of this semester.

Although the regulation team is composed of six players, any number may be used. Consequently if there is a shortage or an over-abundant supply of players, the teams may be so regulated that everybody will have an opportunity to play.

General Rules

1. At the opening of the game the ball shall be put in play by the player in the back, right-hand corner of the court.

2. The ball may be batted in any direction, and a player may use any part of his body above the hips in playing the ball.

3. The ball may be touched only three times by one team before being returned over the net.

4. If any player of the serving team shall commit any of the following acts, said team will forfeit the serving of the ball to the other team; if any player of the receiving team shall commit any of the following acts, one point shall be scored for the serving team:

   i. Failure to return the ball legally to the opponent's court;
   ii. Catching or holding the ball;
   iii. Touching the ball when it has been played three times before being returned over the net.

5. A game is won when either team scores a two-point lead with fifteen or more points.

Sports for Everybody

Let it not be said that sports for the men that are not members of a team are at a low ebb. Now on the campus, a man may participate in the sport that his athletic side has a peculiar affinity for. Last year the favorite sport of the student body was to sit in the sun and sleep or try weakly to put someone on the so-called pan.

Places of Sport Built

The tennis courts are completed, the handball court is to be constructed immediately, the gym is being constructed, the swimming pool is to be constructed this summer, the handball court is to be made this summer, and someone is going to bring a checker board and a game of ping pong. All in all, it looks as though the student body will be reduced by several hundred pounds of excess flesh by the end of next semester. Do not forget that the game that the boarders are playing now is called indoor baseball. It looks like a miniature race riot, but believe it or not, it is indoor baseball.

Equipment to Be Kept on Field

The old work shop, formerly situated between the station and the A. and L. building, has been cut in half and transported to the football field, where it will be used to house field equipment. It has been placed at the west end of the grid, directly back of the tackling dummies. All the tackling equipment. lawn mowers, hose and other paraphernalia of the sort will be kept and repaired there.

A beautiful new back has been put on the building, which is to be covered with a coat of white paint. This will make the building harmonize (?) with the rest of the buildings about the campus.

Coach Madigan at one time had a likely young chap, Oscar by name, who was to have charge of this house and was to keep the equipment in repair. But young Oscar held loftier ideals, for he is no more to be found. He has left; he has flown the coop.

Any young man who has high aspirations in this line and who thinks himself mechanically inclined enough to repair lawn mowers, hose, and such, see Coach Madigan. The position is open—wide open.

Hot Baseball Race Still On

Although the Trojans defeated the Bears by an 8 to 7 score, they failed to displace the Berkeley boys from first place, although Santa Clara tied them in the league standings by the 4 to 2 victory over the Gaels, last Tuesday.

The Trojan-Bear game was rather loosely played with five errors committed by California and three by the Trojans. Jacobson, the Bear hurler, was hit hard and often, although good support would have probably saved him from defeat. U. S. C. won the game in the ninth inning, when Rickson dropped a fly off the bat of Roswell, allowing Haney to score after he had forced Diehl; Krieger's single then enabled Boswell to score with what proved to be the winning run. A ninth inning rally by the Bears netted them two runs, but left them one short of tieing the score.

The Cardinals sank lower into their choice position in the cellar, where "red," but of the other variety, also resides, when the Bears, guided by the skillful hurling of Horner, their crack pitcher, trounced the Red to the tune of 7 to 2. The Sons of Stanford could gather but four hits off the opposing twirler, while the Bears were finding the pitching of Kern, Taylor and Lewis rather easy to hit, and gathered 11 hits off the trio.

The Cardinals were saved from a shutout in the ninth inning when California made two errors that were flolowed by a hit, which resulted in the Reds scoring twice.

The Trojans were outclassed in their fray with the Cardinals and lost 6 to 1, with Bill Simkins, the Card hurler, holding U. S. C. to four lonely bingles. Captain Wilton of football fame drove in the first two runs with a triple in the second inning and the Cardinals were never headed. The only run the Trojans received was a gift, as a result of Hardy's overthrow of third base in the eighth inning.

Wallace Cameron, one of the outstanding Coast cage guards of the past season, was elected to the captaincy of the Gray Fog of St. Ignatius' crack basketball team.

FOURTH ESTATE

Bob Shand Tom Laird Al Santoro

Last week The Collegian presented four of the Pacific Coast's most prominent sports authorities, adding that there were more, equally as prominent, to follow.

While there are literally hundreds of thousands who read the sports pages of the Chronicle, edited by Harry B. Smith, the Bulletin, edited by George T. Davis, the Call, edited by Pat Frayne, and the Examiner, edited by A. T. Baum, there are just as many readers who follow with heated interest the sports pages of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, edited by Al Santoro, the San Francisco News, edited by Tom Laird, and the Oakland Tribune, whose sports pages are edited by Bob Shand.

The three are picturesque characters in the story of western journalism. Santoro, sports editor of the Post-Enquirer, started as a cub reporter with the rest of the pack, with no college degrees to back him up. Yet because of his intelligence, energy and determination, which led to an entertaining style, and ability to cover sports events as few others can, Santoro worked to the top—the sports editorship of the Oakland Enquirer.

Santoro's climb was all the more spectacular because of his comparative youth. But youth did not hold him back once he had the job, and whether it was spring or summer, with baseball, fall, with football; whether it was the big fights or the minor contests, Santoro was there with the best of them, giving Post-Enquirer readers the story in his own inimitable style.

Rivaling Santoro's sports pages in the evening field of East Bay journalism, is the Oakland Tribune, edited by Bob Shand, one of the grizzled veterans of western sports writers. Shand has leaned to prize fighting, and in this line is considered one of the experts of the Pacific Coast. Years ago he was one of the most prominent referees in the state, officiating in a number of ring combats. It was in his sports pages that Shand injected his personality, giving this section of California one of its finest pages of sport.

Another of the Bay city sports editors who leans to the ring is Tom Laird, editing the San Francisco News sports pages. Laird won his way into the hearts of the fans with his fight copy, fresh with virility and honesty, especially at a time when honesty was needed to aid the ring game in California. Laird was not alone in this respect; both Smith, Shand, Frayne and others being strong for the highest ideals in the fight game. Laird refereed a number of big fights in San Francisco, being considered by many as one of the best. Best of all, the Laird personality flashes from every News sports page, for which thousands of San Francisco followers are thankful.

Sports Editors' Note: This being the second series of "Fourth Estate," next week William Leiser, of the San Francisco Examiner; Franklin B Morse, of the San Francisco Chronicle; "Brick" Morse, of the San Francisco Call; and Owen Merrick of the San Francisco Bulletin will be discussed.

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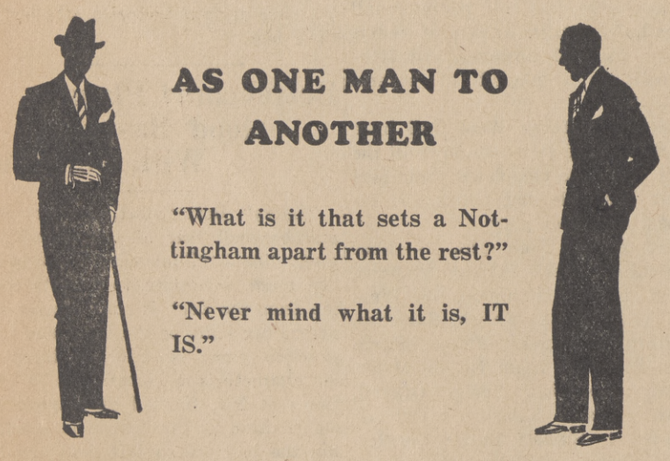

AS ONE MAN TO ANOTHER

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Mild, yes; but there's no Scotch in the flavor!

A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

Books, erudite and illuminating, focusing about the World War, have a significant place in recent publications. The conflict of 1914 is undergoing a literary third degree: British official war correspondence preceding the war is now in print, and other countries promise to do the same with their records. Extremely bold commentators, chiefly college professors, are pouncing upon what the records show and are diligently airing the politics and the bickering of pre-war Europe. When these writers begin questioning the war tactics of the Allied high command, an even greater stir will result.

These researches reveal that the "pacifist" who was a prominent American of 1916 isn't so brainless as lery-minded persons declared he was. Kathleen Norris, an intelligent and prolific Catholic novelist, in the "Delineator" for January has some sound facts to cite about war in general. We learn that "82 cents out of every dollar that goes to the government goes to wars, past and future." There are 500,000 Civil War pensioners on our rolls; since 1865 we've spent nearly "seven billion" on compensating the widows, orphans, derelicts of that war.

The truth about war is no more known in the United States than the truth about Colonial "Puritanism."

The modern conception of "Puritanical" is grotesque. The Puritans of Massachusetts were brutally frank, not only in their language, but in the assumption that every man in his natural state was a sink of iniquity. Morbid crimes which make our recent horrors look pale were told freely, read freely, freely believed. Nor were these crimes hearsay, but taken from th "Magnolia" of Cotton Mather, a book written to glorify Puritans and to defend Puritanism. We may accuse Puritans of icy self-righteousness, blind repression, but the complete lack of even common reticence among Puritan men and women gives a hollow ring to the prevalent cry about Puritan "prudishness."

With Shakespeare's birthday usually admitted to have been on April 23, three productions of the Bard's plays will be sort of commemorative performances. The Berkeley Playhouse will give the first performance of "King Henry IV, Part I," April 19. The Santa Clara University students, under the direction of Edward P. Murphy, will offer the same play in their auditorium adjoining the university. It will be recalled "Part I" ends with the killing of rebellious Hotspur by madcap Prince Hal. Today, with the mild interest in historical events, the play is made delightful and memorable by the antics of a rotund old rogue, Sir John Falstaff. Shakespeare found his Falstaff so successful he wrote him into two subsequent plays, but Sir John is his funniest in "Part I."

Mills College sophomores have been rehearsing for a month or more on "The Taming of the Shrew." It will be a campus production, April 12.

Further Shakespearean news is that the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company has concluded its tour after playing in twenty-five Canadian and American cities. The company, which played in San Francisco last Christmas season, had a brilliant season, and according to Gest, the American director of the tour, will go on the road again next year. The Shakespearean banners now will be in the hands of Genevieve Hamper, widow of Robert B. Mantell; George C. Tyler with an all-star production of "Macbeth," and Fritz Leibler, who is presenting Shakespearean and classical repertoire on tour.

No force in Russian literature has appeared since Tolstoy comparable to that of Boris Pilniak. He is a writer since the Revolution, and is continuing the tradition of novel writing which Russians have peculiarly mastered. His novel, "The Naked Year," was published last month by Payson & Clarke, Ltd.

Two timely articles appeared recently in current magazines. The "Outlook" for 27 March had an anonymous article by the wife of a college professor. Mrs. Professor is in a dilemma. Her husband has been teaching in eastern colleges for eleven years; he is forty-seven. His salary supports a family of six, but the frugal schemes of saving money have not realized much, with such numbers depending upon him. For the bland reason of being "unsympathetic to the administration" he was discharged. The wife lamenting this late turn of fortune resigns herself to the future.

The other article is in the "Bookman" for March. An Oxford graduate now connected with the faculty at Yale, Charles A. Bennett, discountenances the abuse flung at the college professor and declares that the business of teaching is a constant source of intellectual refreshment. But he avoids the subject of salary.

The economic pressure in living is forever recurring, to be solved personally. There is this, however, in teaching: no one ever heard of a teacher, like a newspaper reporter, retiring on the profits of his trade; nor is he likely to be pensioned.

Americanism: Feeling superior to all aliens; visiting Europe and wondering at the gall of the natives who think you are an inferior alien.—Detroit Free Press.

If you work hard enough to earn the money for all the health aids advertised, you won't need them.

JOE CLAUSE'S GAEL-O-GRAMS

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ALL-TALKING MIXTURE

Political Flash!

The Editor of The Collegian is scored for writing editorials in the cause of the "Day Dodger" faction. The trouble with that, of course, is that it is apt to make the "Boarder" party over-confident.

No doubt there ought to be regular polls set up about the campus. All gun play will be quite out of order. (We know that all guns will be out of order, especially Joe Firpo's. Some day when Joe is fooling around, that thing is really going to go off!)

100% 100% 100%

To increase voting in Oakland at the Primaries, it has been suggested that the polling places be held in the various CELLARS instead of garages. Regardless of personal tips, officials decree each one must vote in his own PRECINCT CELLAR.

There's an item. Why not set a poll in the COLLEGE CELLAR? Naturally anyone caught nosing around after he has voted will be searched and sent upstairs to bed without anything to drink.

100% 100% 100%

"Telegraph" News

The following dialogue took place on the above street in Oakland. It all goes to show that out of the mouths of infants will come wisdom—pins, collar buttons, ukeleles or any other small things about the house.

Sweet Child: My papa is a professor at Saint Mary's.

Sweet Brat: Es das moglich. (The hell you say!"—Low German.)

S. C.: Oh yes, that is quite true.

S. B.: How nice! And what does he do for a living? (Isn't that just too sweet for words?)

100% 100% 100%

Lab. Room Close-Up
(Hextra Fency)

Frosh: Say Prof, do the jaws of a grasshopper move east and west?

Prof: Oh, don't bacilli. Show me your notes. Are they assimulated?

Frosh: They are not! I'll have you know I did those myself! If you must know, I took an I. C. S. course.

Prof: Have you made up your mind whom you are going to sue, The Popular Mechanic, the Postmaster General, or Brother Florinus?

Frosh: Well, I must get back to my shark specimen. The kitchen warned our Lab. class that we had to be finished at least by Friday morning. Are the notes O.K.?

Prof: Are you positive these notes are original? Come clean, now.

Frosh: I hope to shout they are!

Prof: Shades of S. Q. Lapius! And here we have thought you dead all these years, Pasteur!

(Author's note): At this juncture, the dinner bell sounded and before the Professor could say another word the Frosh had already half his dinner eaten.

100% 100% 100%

Snapshot of Sidewalks of Oakland

This little paragraph shows how much we are thought of in Oakland, along Shafter Ave. People are on a constant lookout for us—with guns. In fact one boy was shot in the confusion, while walking over to Philosophy class. Sportsman-like gunners, however, scorn to shoot at anything but a moving target. But here's why I think that the aborigines of Oakland watch patiently for our return in the afternoon:

Tech High Dossie: Oh goodie, here comes the Short Line with the Saint Mary's boys aboard, Mother!

Wise Mother: Come in quickly, Mary, and bring the dog!

100% 100% 100%

Heard Under the Arches

Boy sees a Brother's (name furnished on request) collar open at top.

Same Fella (pointing to omission): Didn't you hook that, Brother?

Brother(seriously unaware of the fact): Don't kid yourself, we buy all our clothes.

Throw up the shovel, this is about a load!

100% 100% 100%

- VAPID VIEWS -

Max Beerbohm was engaged in conversation with an interviewer and explained that at the time he was preparing a series of articles on "Brothers of Famous Men." "How interesting!" exclaimed the interviewer. "You yourself, I believe, are the brother of the famous actor, Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree." "Quite so," agreed Max, complacently. "Sir Herbert will appear in the series." How warmly complacent Beerbohm must have been as he uttered that remark! I imagine that he still chuckles with a sort of glowing self-satisfaction when he recalls it.

It is one of those utterances which we have all made at some time or other in our lives which expresses what sort and manner of men we are. In this matter, some of us have been neither as appropriate nor as witty as Mr. Beerbohm. Be that as it may, Max refuses to take life seriously. He passes through it, dapper and urbane, acutely noting the things about him and enjoying himself as he goes. He is apt to be a trifle flippant and disconcerting at times, as all men are who laugh at the oddities of their neighbors, but he is always on the right side of the fence.

Beerbohm is not a member of that monsterous brotherhood who call themselves optimists and who consider everything to be for "the best." Bromides, like charities, flow easily when they do not concern ourselves. He recocnizes the evil and foolishness in the world just as clearly and emphactically as the most vitrolic of reformers, but he refuses to let it upset his digestion. He never laughs uproariously nor at inappropriate objects, but smiles complacently with much the same feeling as that with which he smokes a cigar after a splendid dinner. He is ever the fastidious and well dressed gentleman, with a twinkle in his eye and an especial love in his soul for confusing the vain and the self-important. Perhaps the best word picture of Max that we could find is that given us by Robert Lynd: "He will flit through eternity not as an archangel, perhaps, but as a mischievous cherub in a silk hat."

J. T. D.

BOOKS

The Immediate Origins of the War, by Pierre Renouvin: Trans. by Theodore C. Hume, with a preface by Charles Seymour. New Haven: Yale University Press.

There has been no more appalling example of official stupidity than the attempt of the Versailles diplomatists to fix responsibility for the World War. "Acting upon incomplete evidence," says M. Renouvin, "the statesmen undertook to establish an official conviction, to define a historical truth, which, by its very nature, fell short of scientific certainty." Germany has steadily and sullenly rebelled against the verdict. Her refraction has added zeal to the investigation of all new literature and available documents pertaining to the great conflict.

M. Renouvin is professor of the History of the Great War at the University of Paris and director of the French War Library and Museum. He understands fully the chief difficulty of his task: to approach the problem in a calm and unprejudiced frame of mind. He adopts such an impartial attitude, hoping thereby to achieve "a balanced presentation of the documentary evidence."

M. Renouvin's history covers the period from 28th June to 4th August, 1914—from the Sarajevo assassination to the declarations of war. The book is thus clearly one for the person well acquainted with the historical backgrounds of each country. M. Renouvin places much of the responsibility for the war upon the higher Austrian and German officials. Austria had long been disturbed by the desire of the Serbs within its borders for complete autonomy. The Sarajevo affair gave her an opening to restore her prestige by firm action against Serbia. With this move she found the German government in hearty accord. A general war did not loom as a result of such a program, but it might easily follow. This risk the Central powers clearly accepted.

M. Renouvin himself insists that his conclusions, based as they are upon incomplete evidence, must be regarded as provisional. But there is solid achievement in his book; for "his research is characterized by strict adherence to the canons of historical scholarship and his conclusions are framed with judicial care." (Seymour.) —B. J. D.

The Theatre

"THE SILVER BOX"

Whether John Galsworthy writes a novel or a play he always feels it is incomplete without a comment on some existing evil of government or society. In "The Silver Box," the author has chosen for his theme a contrast of English aristocracy with the inhabitants of the London slums.

The charwoman of the wealthy Barthwicks is suspected of having stolen a silver cigarette case from the home of her employers. A detective finds the case in the home of the charwoman, Mrs. Jones, and arrests her, but she denies she stole it, while her worthless husband assumes the blame.

It so happens that Jack, the son of the Barthwicks, came home intoxicated on the previous evening in company with Mr. Jones. Jones, not knowing his whereabouts, took the silver box and a purse which Jack had taken from a common woman whose company he had been in. Barthwick, senior, settles with the woman, but allows Jones to go to jail for taking the box, because if he revealed his son's part in the affair, he would be ruined socially. Thus, he proves that for the same crime the poor must go to jail, while the rich escape unpunished.

The character is well done. Mrs. Jones, the charwoman, presents the typical mother, who is true to her husband for the sake of their children, although he is a worthless drunkard. She is always striving to make a home despite the low origin of her family life.

John Barthwick is the true English gentleman, whose pride supersedes principle.

The human element in Jones' character is brought out in the scene where the detective arrests his wife. He has beaten her ofte nand treated her shamefully, yet the better side of his nature comes to her aid, when he voluntarily gives himself up. The evidence against his wife could have very easily convicted her had he remained silent. —Edward Smiddy.

Orators Are Told Cottle Regulations

One of the best activities that happens around Saint Mary's during the spring semester is the Cottle Medal for Oratory Contest. The Cottle Medal for Oratory was founded by the late Reverend John E. Cottle of the Class of 1877. The Cottle Medal contest is open to all students of Saint Mary's College in the School of Arts and Letters, the School of Civil Engineering, the School of Commerce and Pre-Medical students. Should the number of candidates warrant the procedure, the final contestants are chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of one or more preliminary contests.

See Brother Agnon

As in the past, Brother Agnon will advise, read and correct your essays. During the week starting April 15, Brother Agnon will start with any candidates that are interested in this work.

The requirements demand that each participant in the final contest choose his own subject and write and deliver his oration without specific aid from faculty members or others. The final award is made after public competition in delivered orations, decided by three judges selected by the faculty.

In preceding years since the foundation of the prize, the Cottle Medal has been awarded as follows:

1903—Carlos Sebastian
1904—William R. McStay
1905—Leo J. McCarthy
1906—No award.
1907—Edward I. Barry.
1908—John P. Doran.
1909—John J. Burke.
1910—Sylvester N. Andriano.
1911—William B. Davie
1912—Rev. Richard J. Curtis.
1913—Theodore J. Davie.
1914—Thomas L. Lennon.
1915—Francis L. Ashe
1916—James H. Wall.
1917—James L. Hagerty.
1918—Rudolph M. Caffaro.
1920—John W. Collins.
1921—Harold J. Brusher.
1922—Milton J. Coghlan.
1923—Lewis P. Woerner.
1924—G. Edwin McInnis.
1925—David H. Wynne.
1926—Earl J. Twomey.
1927—Joseph F. Imperial.
1928—Edwin J. Regan.

Most of the winners in the past have been Juniors, however, last year Edwin J. Regan, a Senior, carried off the honors. When Earl J. Twomey and James L. Hagerty were Sophomores at Saint Mary's, they won for their years.

All students of Saint Mary's that are interested in oratory, whether they belong to the A. P. G. U. or not should write an essay and place it in the hands of Brother Agnon the first of next week. This appears to be taking the place of a debating team, so those interested in oratory of any type are urged to signify their intentions as soon as possible.

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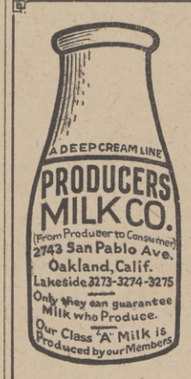
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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

CREDULITY

We need to be reminded frequently that credulity is by no means rare today. Laughable instances have occurred right in the school when new students innocently paid for seats in chapel and for furniture in rooms. No wonder the Freshmen become quickly sophisticated.

A recent report of the Governor's Council Meeting, Department of Industrial Relations, contains an account of a quack who preyed chiefly upon ignorant Mexicans in the southern part of the state. Here are a few of his "treatments:"

"Treatment to be fortunate in business and obtain success in anything you undertake $30.00
"Treatment to overcome any love, doubt or difficulty to attract any love $30.00
"Power to get thin or fat $20.00

One can detect vague hungerings after power, wealth and love upon which the fake preys. The ignorant think power and success are the result of chance. They are, partly. The wise know that hard work is the best charm by which to gain them.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

That the student in his search for culture and mental attainments should progress along the lines set forth in the college curriculum and that such development leads to the best results is undoubtedly true, but there are extra-curricular activities which directly foster the cultural advancement of the student, activities which do not hamper formal education but rather aid that progress. Such activities as art and music deserve to be cultivated by any college, desiring to inculcate culture in the ranks of its students, to the utmost of its ability.

Whatever the reasons, and most likely the fault lies with the students themselves, there has been a decided lack of musical education at Saint Mary's for the general student body. A cultural gap which in a measure is really unnecessary as the College is equipped with an organ which, following the example of other colleges, could be utilized for filling the void. Stanford University quite frequently gives organ recitals in the Memorial Chapel—why not similar recitals in Saint Mary's College Chapel? Certainly such recitals would aid the cultural advancement of the students. True, arguments could be advanced in opposition, but in the main these could be overcome—players could be secured gratis, who, while not of world-wide fame, nevertheless are gifted with a degree of talent and the instrument need not be entrusted to anyone who is merely under the impression that he is a virtuoso. Saint Mary's College should make the most of its opportunities for instilling refinement into its students; thus, perhaps, the above suggestion may be in order.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to class.—Anonymous.

Among all the accomplishments of youth there is none preferable to a decent and agreeable behavior among men, a modest freedom of speech, a soft and elegant manner of address, a graceful and lovely deportment, a cheerful gravity and good humor, with a mind appearing ever serene under the ruffling accidents of human life.—Isaac Watts.

The benefit of a college education comes to light through the Chicagoan who executed a football tackle on a holdup man and turned him over to the police.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

DREAMS COME TRUE

Campus Comment

Note: The editor has engaged the services of the well-known Uncle Thespian to handle contributions to this column. He holds the PHO degree of psychology, and his many years of association with college men well qualifies him to handle this work. He will welcome any comment on any subject, by any student.

In every controversy there are, of course, men with legitimate excuses. The following from a football player proves such, and I am glad to print his letter in defense of an all too-inclusive criticism.

Dear Uncle Thespian:

In the last issue of The Collegian, A. Boarder seems to be unfair in condemning the whole Junior class. I, for one, have a good excuse, and there are others just like me.

The class meetings are held only at noon time. Slip Madigan gives his football lectures at noon time. What can we do? We are willing to back the class, but anyone can see that we can't be two places at once. We are just as loyal as anyone in the class, and A. Boarder should consider such things.

Thanking you, I remain,
LOYAL BOARDER.

Now read what A. Real Boarder has to say. He seems to have allowed himself to get a little personal, which is not the object of this column, but at the same time offers his letter in defense of the boarders.

Dear Uncle Thespian:

In the last issue of The Collegian, some nincompoopy day-dodger had the audacity to make a lot of fallacious criticisms and pose as a boarder in the hope of getting his letter over. I would like to ask Mr. A. Boarder just whom he thinks he is fooling? He wasn't a bit clever in hiding his identity. For instance, he says, "One boarder attended the last meeting of the Junior class." Since he is a boarder, it must have been himself, and if it wasn't, then he has a hell of a nerve condemning the rest of the class for not attending and then not attending himself.

Secondly, the stupid ass says that the class was forced to give up a tradition at Saint Mary's—the Junior Prom. The answer to that false accusation is printed in the extreme right-hand column of last week's Collegian. Suffice to say that we are going to give the Prom and make it the best ever given. And the day after, Mr. A. Boarder is going to find that it received as much support from the boarders as it did from the day-dodgers.

Sincerely,
A. REAL BOARDER.

Now that both sides of the question have been given, we have to decide what is to be done about the matter, and as yet no one has offered any solutions. Aren't there any non-partisan members of the Junior class? I should like to hear from them.

The ever-thoughtful Oscar Wild offers the following suggestion:

Dear Uncle Thespian:

Now that the Spring Semester is well under way, I think that it would be very appropriate that something be done in regards to naming each of the three dormitories on the campus.

If I am not mistaken, plans for future development of the College provide for three more dormitories to be erected east of the East Dorm. If such be the case, the present names will have to be changed eventually, so, pardon the use of a trite expression, why not now?

Dormitory is an ugly word. Outsiders when hearing the name "Center Dorm" or "East Dorm" have visions of rows of beds in one room and gutteral snores rending the atmosphere. Let us do something to relieve the situation. Now is the time to select suitable names. Next year's Freshmen will be started right, and I'm sure the rest of the students will appreciate the "College Atmosphere" that will be created.

Sincerely yours,
OSCAR WILD, '31.

Yes, Oscar, your suggestion is plausible. Since you are the first to think of it ,it is no more than right that you should have the honor of bringing it up at the next Student Body meeting. Ask that a small committee be appointed to bring the question up before the proper authorities and I am sure that your suggestion will meet with much favor.

OTHER COLLEGES

Brown—At a Brown University dinner, Charles E. Hughes claimed that collegiate activities, particularly sports, are emphasized by many colleges to the detirement of true education. "Discipline of life," he said, "would be much better for many in college than the laxity introduced by certain college associations." Referring to the man who barely passes and shows no interest in his pursuits, he said, "I should take him out at once, and tell him to make his own way."

S. J. C.—The 395 students of the Sacramento Junior College were recently given a questionnaire on some of the popular superstitions of the day. Fully 80 per cent seemed tinctured. But a fifth of them denied hoodoo influence.

U. S. C.—Aviation students in universities throughout the United States, and probably throughout the world, are to have a Greek letter flaternity of their own if plans now being formulated at the University of Southern California are carried out.

Missouri—M. F. Meyers, professor of psychology at University of Missouri, and O. H. Mower, student assistant, were dismissed from the school following an inquiry into the circulation of sex questionnaires among students of the university.

Akron—The male of the species will find it much more difficult in the future to win the lady of his choice if the opinion of 26 Akron University co-eds can be taken as an indication of the universal opinion. The co-eds made known their specifications when a writer for the school publication interviewed the 26 most prominent women students on the campus. The ideal husband, they decided, must be six feet tall, weigh 190 pounds, and have curly hair, although he need not be handsome. Plain looking men are conceited enough, the girls say, in explanation of their failure to demand a near Adonis for a hubby. All women would be forever chasing a good-looking husband and "good looks aren't worth much anyway if a man gets bald and fat after 40."

The marrying age for the man was set at 25. That, they decided, is the age when he should have reached the age of discretion. An income of approximately $2500 is necessary provided an additional $1000 reposes in a bank for the proverbial "rainy day."

Loud or "ultra" styles are banned under the edict that the prospective husband must dress modestly. An athletic husband apparently is not an added inducement to any of the girls to take the plunge into matrimony. Participation in golf, football, swimming, or tennis, being on the "taboo" list.

Gambling, chewing, smoking, drinking or petting is barred, the girls assert, declaring the prospect a poor risk if he indulges in such vices to excess.

Eleven of the students would allow the husband "a little light smoking;" seven think an occasional "cuss-word" would be excusable and four would not complain at a little moderate drinking.

Kansas—Buddy Rogers entertained the University of Kansas band as his guests at the premiere showing of his picture "Close Harmony" in Kansas City. Three years ago he was a member of the same band, as a junior at the university,

Chaplain's Column

STARVING!

Bread! Give us bread—we are starving! The cry goes up from millions of poor bodies in Northern Europe, and our generous people are rushing food to their aid.

Bread! Give us bread—we are starving! The cry goes up from thousands of poor, half-starved souls as they look wistfully toward the Tabernacle longing for the Bread of Life. The cry comes from weak souls, in the face of strong temptations. It comes from discouraged souls, tired of the conflict against sin. It comes at times from every sincere soul in the world that seeks for a happiness and peace that this world can never give.

Holy Communion is the Food of our souls. It will strengthen the weak, lift up the discouraged, and give God's own sweet peace to every soul that humbly seeks it.

An Unkind Word

It cuts. It rankles in the heart. It makes us feel miserable for days at a time, and especially if we think it unjust and undeserved, then it cuts the more deeply. And if it comes from a friend it cuts deeper still.

A Kind Word

A word of encouragement lifts us up. It brings joy to our hearts. It gives us a kindly feeling towards the one who said it, and if we feel we do not deserve it then we will strive hard to deserve it. Can you guess the moral

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Marriage Blessings

What a consolation to see our young people beginning their married life by asking the wonderful blessings of God's Church upon their union. No one can ever realize the graces of the Nuptial Mass, offered first for the young couple, nor of that first sweet communion when the newly-made husband and wife kneel at Christ's Altar united in love, united in faith, and united in the reception of that Bread of Life which will be their strength and courage and consolation for all the sacrifices and trials of the years to come.

Secular marriages in the home, elaborate evening weddings, may be more fashionable and may be called the social event of the season; but fashion and trimmings will soon wear off, and God's best blessings are given to those faithful children who kneel together at His altar and consecrate their noble vocation to parenthood, under the sacred auspices of His Church.

Watch Your Step

The game was close. The spectators were cheering wildly. The players were tense. A hot grounder went down to third. The third baseman fumbled, then threw wild. Hay you! Wake up down there! Get in the game! Etc., etc., yelled an excited fan. Never mind that, Bill, called his team mates, come on, fight hard; nothing else goes by you today!

Two ways in baseball, typical of two ways of life, of treating a man who makes an error. The one rattles him, makes him sore. The other boosts him, gives him courage. Stick to boosting, for you yourself may get one in the next inning that's too hot to handle!

There is no calm like that when storm is done,
There is no pleasure keen as pain's release:
There is no joy that lies so deep as peace,
No peace so deep as that by struggle won.

—H. E. Cone.

Worries—at 80

He was eighty years of age that day,
He had lived the allotted span;
He had carried burdens hard to bear;
He was every inch a man;
'Twas on this birthday that he said
Of worries great and small:
"The things that never happened
Were the biggest of them all."

—Anon.